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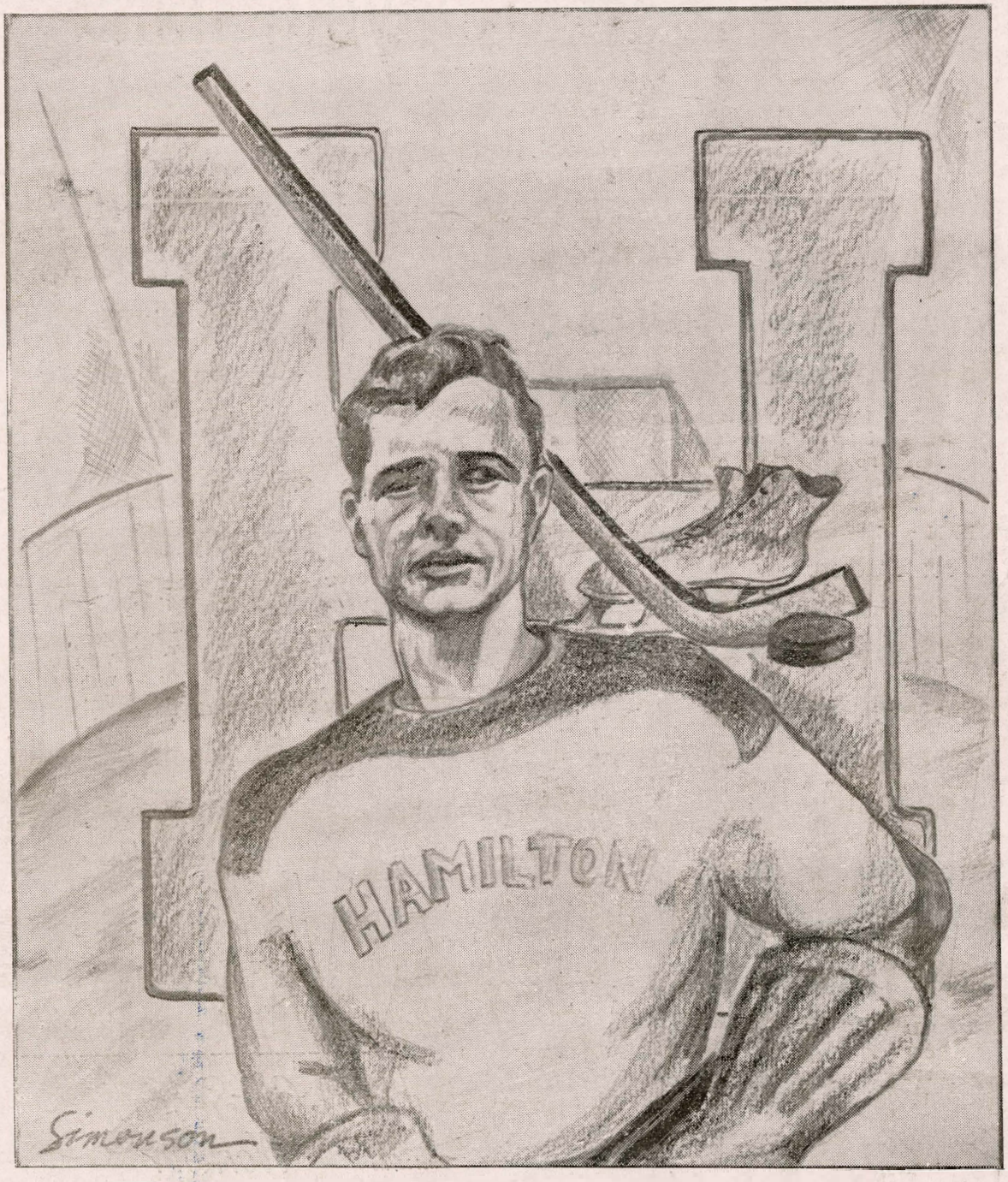
HAMILTON NEWS

FEBRUARY 14, 1947



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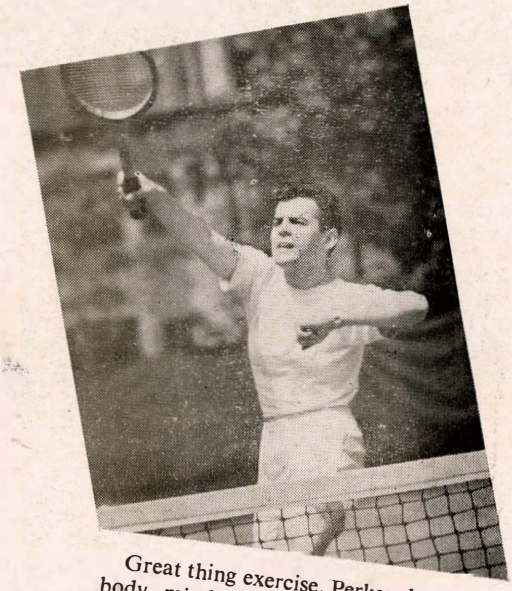

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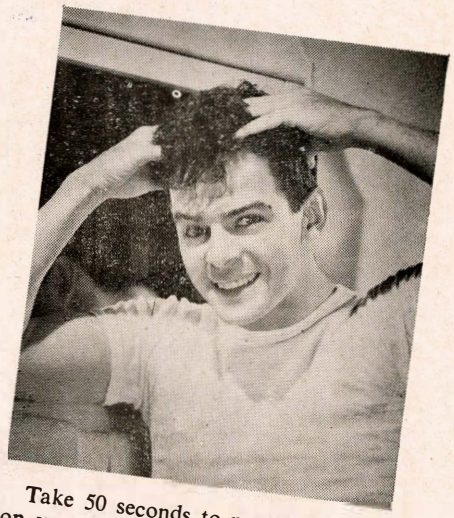

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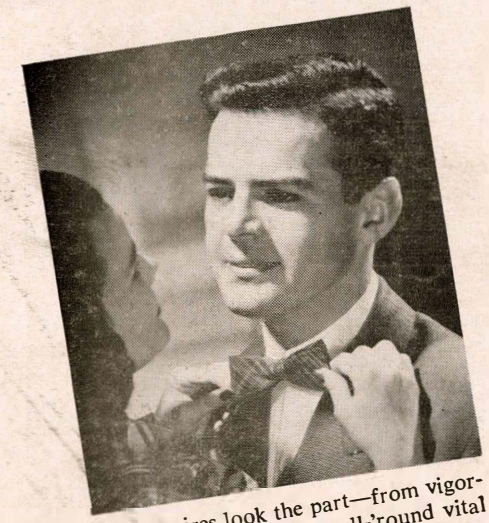

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Volume 24,

Hamiltonews

The First College News Magazine

Number 11

Entered as Second Class Matter by Hamilton Student Publications at the Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by Osborne & Osborne, 70 College St., Clinton. Published 24 times during the college year. Subscription by mail $3.50.

Miller Signs Rey Band, Carnival Plans Jell

Having observed the multitude of posters announcing the advent of Alvino Rey and his "Golden Guitar" to the Hamilton Campus a scant week and a half hence, students wondered how this minor miracle was brought about. The palm for the job goes to Frank Miller, who, after attempts to get a band from the Syracuse area failed, contacted Rey's agency in New York. Frank's exact conversation with the agency is not known, but it must have been superbly persuasive or browbeating for, **mirable dictu,** the agency agreed to send Alvino and his boys for about half of the original price of twenty-four hundred dollars.

And as if this were not enough to warrant a successful weekend, the Winter Carnival Committee has arranged for an ice show Friday evening, which will feature amateur skaters from Syracuse and perhaps a couple from Lake Placid. Following this ice show, there will be a square dance in Commons, music being furnished by "Brownie" Moyer, who operates on Saturday evenings in Clinton. There must be a sadist on the committee, however, for there is an idea abroad to have the poorest skaters from the two poorest fraternity hockey teams put on a ten minute exhibition. This idea, however, is receiving only tentative consideration at present.

And for those who are prejudiced about the beauty of their dates, here is another item on the program. Prospective arrangements call for the selection of the winter carnival queen between halves at the basketball game Saturday afternoon and crowned at the dance that night. Each fraternity and Squires will send two candidates. The judges will be chosen later.

The Carnival Committee, consisting of Chairman George Merrill, Frank Miller, Duy Hutchison, Dana Babcock, Lee Ewing and Ellis Tarsches has arranged the weekend as follows:

Friday afternoon there is a swimming meet with Colgate at five o'clock. Friday evening there is the ice show, general skating, square dance, and record parties at most of the fraternities. Saturday morning the snow sculpture prizes will be awarded, and Saturday afternoon the basketball team

(Continued on next page)

COVER . . .

This year, as in years before the war, spectators at the Hamilton athletic contests have gratefully clamored for the hot-dogs and coffee which have been sold. While many members of the College Community realize who is sponsoring these facilities, perhaps not so many know why. This week HAMILTO- NEWS salutes one of the principal driving-forces behind the "Block H" Club's campaign to raise funds.

For Charlie Redmond, President of the club which wears the "Block H," the issue is a very real one. A rejuvenated athletic society may well be the key to an improved athletic policy for Hamilton College. Hence the funds raised by the "Block H" club will be used for such purposes as defraying the expenses of high school and prep school athletes who will be invited to the Hill by the club, also for improving the Memorial Room in the gymnasium, and to sponsor an annual dinner for present and past Hamilton lettermen. Beyond these immediate goals, Charlie believes that the club may serve as the impetus to an Alumni "scouting" program, whereby past members of the Club will help to locate potential Hamilton lettermen. In March, will come the first post-war dinner for the "Block H" club, at which time various sports celebrities, former Hamilton athletes, and coaches will speak. In addition, the Sellers Award for Hockey, (given to Charlie in 1943), the Campbell Award for Basketball, and the Fowler Award for Football will be presented.

Guiding the destiny of the "Block H" club remains, however, one of the lesser-known elements in Charlie Redmond's Hamilton career. His wife, Sue, is rapidly gaining recognition on campus, and at the present time is doing much of the "paper work" for the Club, in addition to organizing a wive's hockey team from the ranks of the Sig wives. The fact that Susan is around makes Charlie the first married captain of a Hamilton Hockey team. Add on membership in Was Los, Pentagon, "Who's Who in American Colleges, "Captain

(Continued on Next Page)

Perkins and Streit to Lecture in Hill Series

The first of a series of five lectures, planned by a faculty-student group headed by Professor William Hardy Wickwar, will be delivered by Edward Corsi, chairman of the New York State Industrial Committee. Mr. Corsi, whose talk will be on **The Place of Organized Labor in a Modern Democracy,** wil speak in the Chapel at 8 P.M. Monday evening, February 17. Since he is Governor Dewey' chief link with labor, he will probably take a Republican and state point of view toward his topic. His former contacts and wide experiences with labor and labor problems well qualify him for this particular subject of two of the four lectures of the John Ripley Myers Lecture Series.

The John Ripley Myers Lectureship Fund, established in 1912 in memory of John Ripley Myers, '87, provides for a series of lectures of either varied or related topics. Terms of the fund indicate that "each lecturer selected, either American or foreign, shall be a person eminent in his subject . . . the general purpose of the foundation being to bring the life of the College Community new men and new points of view not covered by the ordinary curriculum of the College and to add to its cultural possibilities". The second of this series of lectures will be given by Miss Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, who will talk on the same subject as that of Mr. Corsi's lecture from a Democratic and New Deal point of view. Devoted to foreign affairs, the last two lectures of the current series will be offered by Richard Scandrett, former chief of UNRRA in Byelo-Russia Soviet Socialist Republic, and Clarence Streit, editor of **Freedom and Union,** and author of **Union Now** who advocates federal union of the world.

Founded in memory of William Copley Winslow '60, the William Copley Winslow Lectureship Fund will furnish the means for slides on the Excavation of Athens and a lecture on the same subject to be given by another Hamilton alumnus, Benjamin Meritt, who is continuing research at the School for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. Interesting to note is the fact that William C. Winslow, a former Egypto-

(Continued on next page)

New Faces on Campus

Thirteen students have returned to the Hill this fall to continue their studies, and nine more are here for the first time. The returning men are: Dwight Carter, Jr. '48, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Theodore Henry Crampton '47, Bayport, N.Y.; Alvah Davis, Jr. '49, Warsaw, N. Y.; John Fell '49, Westfield, New Jersey; Louis Griffey '47, Endicott, N. Y.; David Harden '48, Mc Connellsville, N.Y.; William Kober '44 Lima, N. Y.; Robert Moore '49, Endicott, New York; Robert Neiswanger, Jr. '48, Muncie, Indiana; Peter Ostroff '48, Hollis, New York; Richard Puglisi '48, Binghamton, N. Y.; Robert Peacock '49, Toronto, Ontario; John Romano '48, Utica, N. Y.

The list of new men is: Robert Bloomer, Jr. '51, Newark, N. Y.; John F. Connolly '51, Buffalo, N. Y.; Kenneth Dillon '51 Waynesville, N. C.; David Dyer, '51; Eliot, Maine; Edwin Francis '51, Nunda, New York; Morgan Johnson (special), Grosse Ile, Michigan; James Kerr '51, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Charles Leonhardt '51, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Mapletoft '51, East Orange, N. J.

COVER . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Hockey team in 1943, football, soccer, 3 years in the Marine Corps, and other sundry activities and the picture of Charlie Redmond begins to fill in. It is only fair to add that the other member of the Redmond family, Mulligan, is a vociferous canary who warbles noisily in B flat.

This semester is the last one for Charlie Redmond at Hamilton. Where does he go from here? "Out in the cold world," he says, "Know anybody that's offering a good twenty-five dollar-a-week job?" But June will mark merely the finish of an outstanding college record. In the meantime Hamiltonians will be eager to watch "fighting Charlie" finish up his last hockey season at Hamilton in the usual terrfic Redmond style.

PERKINS AND STREIT . . .

Continued from Page 1)

logist, discovered a fragment of the gospel on a piece of papyrus in the 1880's and for this work received honorary degrees and worldwide acclaim.

A third lectureship fund, the Frank Hoyt Wood Memorial Fund founded here in 1931, may provide another lecture later this semester. With these three funds Hamilton is well provided for much interesting and entertaining extracurricular information. Professor Wickwar has announced that all talks will be brief enough to allow for discussion periods for those interested.

AVC Plan in Congress

The American Veterans Committee's national drive to increase veteran's subsistence allowances had its first results in Congress this week. Representative Edith N. Rodgers introduced H. R. 870 on the House of Representatives in the name of AVC. The bill calls for a raise to $100 per month for single veterans and 125 per month for married men. A.V.C.'s Hamilton chapter may claim partial credit for the initial success of the campaign.

Richard I. Muniz, chairman of the local student chapter presented the problems in the form of three questions: (1) Are present subsistence and tuition allowances of the GI Bill sufficient to provide for rising living costs? (2) Will such rising expenses make your continued stay in college doubtful? (3) Do you favor adjustments in the GI Bill to provide a $35 monthly increase in subsistence and $100 a year increase in tuition allowances? Vote by show of hands was tabulated at 164 nays on question one, 32 yeas on question two, and 165 yeas on question 3.

On the basis of the vote taken, AVC dispatched telegrams to Senator Wagner, Sen. Horace S. Brown, Jr. (Hamilton, '29), and Representative Edith N. Rodgers, (Chairwoman, House Committee on Veterans Affairs).

When questioned during the meeting of campus student leaders at the home of President Worcester, Muniz pointed out that the increase was not intended as a "hand-out" to veterans, but as a means of adjusting the 1944 GI Bill allowances to the rising costs of student living. He noted especially that many students deferred getting jobs in order to attend college on the percentage of assistance given in the original GI Bill. With this assistance shrinking under very greatly increased living costs, these veterans may have to quit school and write off their years in college as a loss of time and potential earnings.

CARNIVAL PLANS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

wlil take the floor against Alfred. Saturday night Cornell's sextet meets the Continentals at seven-thirty on the Sage rink. And then—at ten o'clock Alvino Rey will swing into operation at the formal dance which will continue until two. Sunday? That's when the resident representative from the W. C. T. U. comes around,

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New Hygiene Course

Originated by the physical education department to present an interesting and easily understandable manner the common and pressing problems of hygiene and personal sanitation, the current program on hygiene being offered to non-veteran freshman and open to all students on the hill is conducted for an hour each Monday evening for eight weeks in the chemistry auditorium.

The series, which is conducted by Professors Walter N. Hess, Mox A. Weber, Earl W. Count, Henry C. Smith and Philip P. Rogers, Dean Theodore S. Jones, and Doctors Hatfield, Coxon, and Gallagher, features brief lectures and forum discussion periods on such topics as sexual reproduction social diseases, diet, treatment of minor infections, and general care of the body.

Participating students are dropping discussion questions in a box provided in the gym office; these questions and those aroused in the lectures form the basis for the program.

Tuition Rise Explained

Effective next term, the tuition for a year will be increased from $450 to $500 or from $200 a semester to $225.

During the last fiscal year, which will end June 30, college expenses will have overtopped income by about $22,000. The $50 boost is needed to help meet the expenses of the coming fiscal year which will begin on July 1; and is expected to net an increase of about $30,000 in college income.

Summer School Plan

From the results of the poll taken at the close of the last semester, there are apparently about 150 Hamilton men in favor of a summer session. If this number definitely plans to attend, the summer session will be held this year, according to Dr. John Blyth, Dean of Faculty, in a recent interview.

Under present plans, the summer session, which is a continuation of one of Hamilton's wartime services, will begin June 30 and close on the sixth of September. The number of courses which the college will offer at that time must obviously be smaller than usual, since only about a quarter of the winter enrollment will attend.

Dean Blyth and others are now deciding which courses are to be offered and are attempting to iron out the numerous other problems which the summer session involves. A meeting will be held in the near future at which all men interested in the summer session will receive the latest decisions.

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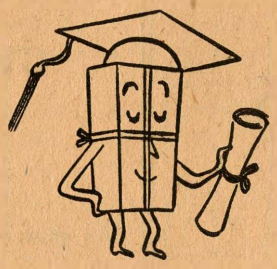

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SAGE SEAT SETUP AIRED, ALTERED

Coach Max Weber announced Wednesday, a special seating arrangement for the Cornell-Hamilton hockey game to be played Winter Carnival week-end.

No seats will be reserved for this event. In order to make all seats available to students and their dates, the general public will be denied access to the Sage building until 15 minutes prior to game time. Students and their dates will be permitted to to sit in any of the 583 available seats on a first come, first served basis. The price of admission to the game is included in the cost of the Winter Carnival ticket.

Commenting on the problem of seating at ordinary hockey games, Mr. Weber explained that sections One and Two are reserved for upperclassmen, making 153 free seats available, and that student wives, who are admitted for the tax, plus complimentary ticket holders, mostly faculty and guests of the players, bring the total of free seats to nearly 300. Prior to the war, only 110 seats were available for upperclassmen, all others taking standing room on the track. Visibility in the standing room area has now been improved by the addition of benches for standees along the rink.

Actually, said Mr. Weber, the number of paid admissions is around 275 per game, which nets the college about $1,200 per season. Any decision to abandon this revenue in order to make room for more students, he added, will have to be made by President Worcester and his staff. Eventually, Mr. Weber concluded, it would probably be more fitting with a program of amateur athletics to abandon all admission fees as a source of funds, but present financial difficulties may delay such a move.

Hill Loses to Stevens

Still weary from their long train ride to Hoboken, and obviously displaying post-exam brain-fag, the Hamilton Continentals fell before the Stevens quintet for the second time this season, losing last Saturday's game, 49-38.

The Stevens five gained the initial advantage and proceeded to run the Buff-and-Blue off its feet. The ragged first quarter ended with the Continentals on the short end of a low 13-4 count.

Continuing its mastery for the major portion of the second period, Stevens outfought, out-passed and out-shot the Continentals, at one time running up a 27-8 lead.

By virtue of ever-increasing aggressiveness, lanky Bill Tank sank three more rebound shots in the final period, as the Buff-and-Blue outscored the home team, 12-7. Stevens wouldn't disintegrate, though, and the final buzzer found the home team in possession of a 49-38 win. It came as no surprise to find that Tank had led both teams in scoring, with 16 points.

IN THIS CORNER

by Dan Carveth

Saturday February 16th, the only contest on the Hill will be a hockey game between Hamilton and the Clinton Hockey Club. The Clinton team has played eight games this season and has a .500 average. They have beaten Syracuse, and Clarkson and have two victories over Rome. They have bowed to Colgate, Princeton, Kingston and Syracuse.

The Clinton amateur hockey team is managed by Ed Stanley, a graduate of Hamilton College. Stanley, long active in amateur hockey circles, is chairman of the National AAU and a member of the Olympics Selection Committee His hockey team has played in the National AAU Tournament Finals in '34, '35, and '36.

The lineup includes John Schilling in the goal, Howie Dawes and Art Scoones at defense posts, Greg Batt at center, R. Hayes and "Herk" Jones at wings. Batt, now assistant hockey and skiing coach at Colgate, was mainstay of the Colgate hockey team four years ago, when he was rated as one of the best college hockey players in the country. Hayes is a former Hamilton player and Jones has unusual speed and a hard shot.

Spares include the Syracuse line of Pippy Miguel, Shifty Tarolli and Danny Gettino. This line is unusually tricky, works well together, and features excellent pass work. Other spares include Red "Hat-Trick" Burns, Gordy Hayes, Jack Kennedy and Bob Miller. Burns played with the Hamilton squad last year and Gordy Hayes was captain of the college squad.

The Clinton team has lost a valuable player in Olie Kollovol, former Colgate teammate of Greg Batt who has left for Europe to tour with the All-American Amateur Team.

This game marks the post-war revival of a Town-Gown contest which has long been a feature of Hamilton hockey schedules. Hamilton hockey fans have had the opportunity to see both teams in action this season and should recognize the prospect of a fast and hard fought game.

Rough Red Raiders Bluff, Biff Buff

Colgate & Hamilton renewed their hockey rivalry on Tuesday night in the Sage building. The Red Raiders scored a 7-2 victory over a Hamilton team which was definitely outclassed. Colgate passwork and defense was far superior to that of the Buff and Blue, and the Continentals showed glaring weakness in their defensive work.

Offensively Hamilton seemed nearly as good as Colgate, and the Colgate edge in passwork can be attributed largely to Hamilton's lack of practice during the examination sessions. But on the defense the Buff and Blue was weak. Men consistently were not covered while in scoring position and most of the Colgate goals came as a result of shots from unguarded players.

Outstanding for the winners were goalie Galloway, defenseman Coley, and wings Gardner and Kroll. Hamilton's outstanding players were Redmond, Nick Burns, Carl Knapp and Dick Burns of the forward lines, Crew, and Bernie Burns on the defensive line and Steiner in the goal.

The first nine minutes of the game were fast and exciting with both teams threatening to score several times. Then at 9:37 Madsen of Colgate scored while the Hamilton goalie was screened by a knot of players. 20 seconds later Kroll of Colgate scored on a fast break from the face-off. At 10:49 Gardner of Colgate scored on a pass from Dockrell to give Colgate a 3-0 lead. At 10:55 Crew of Hamilton was banished for checking into the boards but Hamilton managed to retain the puck for most of the two minutes. At 14:05 Redmond scored on a pass from Crew but at 15:38 Kroll scored on a solo to make the score 4-1. Kroll went to the penalty box at 16:47 for charging and Gegenheimer followed at 18:17, but Hamilton did not succeed in scoring during the remainder of the period.

The second period was scoreless for the first 10 minutes. At 4:01 Cramer of Hamilton was given a 2 minutes penalty for tripping and at 4:52 Gegenheimer of Colgate joined him in the box for pushing. At 11:55 Gardner of Colgate scored on an assist from Dockrell. At 14:43 Reycroft of Colgate scored and at 17:51 Colgate's seventh and final goal was made by Smith. Dick Burns scored Hamilton's other tally at 18:39.

The third period was scoreless. Hamilton had only 4 men on the ice at one time when Bowker drew 2 minutes for holding at 6:15 and Redmond drew 2 for checking into the boards at 7:25. Hamilton played outstanding defensive hockey during this period.

Cinema Society Plans

For its weekend presentations of films of special interest, the Hamilton Cinema Society has planned a program of six, to be shown this semester. With "Duck Soup" (Marx Brothers) and "The Barber Shop" (W.C. Fields) on Friday night Feb. 14, the Society, under the direction of Dr. Theodore Bowie, inaugurates its new series. The movies are shown in the Chemistry auditorium. Tickets are sold on a subscription basis only, $1.50 single subscription, $2.50 for married students and faculty, and may be purchased in the Comptroller's office, Buttrick Hall. Those who became members last semester need not buy a new ticket.

Movie Prgoram

The program to follow, as it stands now, is: "M," German murder mystery with Peter Lorre, "Desert Victory," about El Alamein, "How Green Was My Valley." Negotiations are under way for the showing of a new film (recently reviewed in Time) about the Spanish revolution, "Man's Hope," to be given as the fifth presentation, and last, not yet decided upon, will be either a French or Russian movie.

Alumnus Is Bishop

At a special convention of the Espicopal Diocese of New York held January 28th, the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, '02, D. D., S.T.D., for sixteen years Bishop Suffragan of that Diocese, was elected Bishop of New York to succeed Bishop Manning who retired this month. Bishop Gilbert, a member of Chi Psi, did his undergraduate work at Hamilton, from which he rceeived the degree of A.B. in 1902 and A.M. in 1905. Very active in athletics while on the Hill, the Bishop was reported by one magazine last week to have been called back some years ago by a distressed Hill coach who thought the clergyman could help whip the football team into condition in a week to lick Union. The magazine added that he did return to the Hill, helped the coach, and Union was defeated.

Art Room Opened

Center of most the Hill's academic activity, quite appropriately, is our well-stacked and well-organized Library. That is not news. But there are things at the Library, besides magazines, which are new.

Art Room Unlocked

After some unfortunate happenings a few years ago, the Library was compeled to institute the bothersome policy of keeping the Art Room, which holds one of the Library's most valuable collections of books, locked. That policy has now been abandoned and until further careless or willful distruction, which is not anticipated, the Art Room will remain unlocked.

Browsing Room

There should no longer be any doubt about the use of the Browsing Room; it is to be subject to no special rules except that (1) no books are to be removed from the room and (2) there is to be no writing in the room. This is to emulate the atmosphere of the best private library and in general to maintain the spirit of informality and relaxation.

Hillmen to Go Abroad

Possibly as a result of war-created interest, an itching to see the world and serious desire to live and study with other peoples underlie the intentions of a surprising number of Hillmen who have expressed intentions of going to college in Europe next summer and next fall. The phenomenon is not entirely new. . . for years past there have been groups of American college students sent to Europe to study, but Hamilton undergraduates are tackling the problem in a relatively new and independent way. Rather than the closely-supervised, pay-in-advance plans which have been open to students in the past, many of this year's crop of traveling Hamiltonians are deviing ways and means that will fit in the pocketbook of the Veteran's Administration.

At the present time, Tom Colby '42, and Jack Smothers '44, are studying in Zurich, while Richard Cartwright '42, Matt McCullough and Hob Miller, both '44, are at Lausanne, Switzerland. McCullough wrote from Geneva, after having trouble finding rooms in Paris, as a result of the Peace Conference, "It's practically impossible to imagine the number of Americans here—they come close to outnumbering the Swiss." Colby has his wife with him, and all of them make frequent sightseeing and skiing trips, beyond their classroom duties.

To Bob Cowan and Mal Stevens of the Alpha Delt house, Scotland appears to be the immediate goal, with the University of Edinburg apparently the institution to be tackled. Bob Piggott, of the Psi U's, has been talked into spending next summer at the University of Oslo, in Norway, by Hamilton's Norwegian student, Lasse Dyrdal. According to Bob, two hundred American students will study there next summer, with the G.I. Bill covering most of their expenses. Classes will be in English, and Norwegian history and government will be taught in particular. The plan calls for numerous weekend trips and by the end of the summer, when Bob returns, he will be given credit for six hours work.

The present Swiss garrison of Hamilton-men will be reinforced by the arrival of Lee Bristol, Jr., Bill Sherman, and possibly Herb Getman, Stan Hubbard and George Thompson. While not all going to the same universities in Switzerland, nevertheless each expects to be in contact with the others. Bristol, as a graduate student, will go to France in July and spend the summer in that country, arriving at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva in the fall, the University in which Dr. Heilperin, former Hamilton professor taught. Bill Sherman expects to be located at the University of Lausanne, along with the other Hamilton men already there.

Hamiltonews

A news magazine dedicated to serving the undergraduate body of Hamilton College; organized in 1942 as a merger of Hamilton Life, *founded in* 1899, *and the* Continental Magazine, *founded in* 1926 *and revived in* 1946. *Published by the students of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.*

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MacDonald Godfrey _ Advertising Mgr.

AGENTS

Ellis Tarsches, Harold Wagner, Arnold Klein, C. Woodcock, Jon Kaufman, Michael Beldock

Artist _____ David Simonson

Canterbury Concert

Last week, the Canterbury Club received a letter of appreciation from Dr. Bliss Wiant, representative of the U.S. Ambassador to China, Dr. Leighton Stuart, thanking members who had taken part in the recent sponsored concert for the benefit of Yenching University, Peiping. The program, which was held in Clinton, had raised $70.00 for the fund Yenching needs to rebuild its chapel and classroom.

The Canterbury Club at Hamilton, which is a member of the national association of student organizations of the Episcopal Church, is now undertaking a drive to collect old clothes to be sent through Mrs. Verwiebe's committee to Europe.

Wickwar Lectures IRC

The International Relations resumed meeting on Monday February 10, hearing an informal talk on the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration delivered by Professor W. H. Wickwar of the Political Science Department.

Professor Wickwar began by pointing out the difference between UNRRA and other international bodies. Whereas the ordinary international group exists mainly in a coordinating capacity, UNRRA is unique in that it has a definite, concrete job to do.

Membership in UNRAA is limited to members of the United Nations, with ex-enemies and ex-neutrals excluded. Not all members of UN are UNRAA members, and prominent among the abstainers is Argentina. All UNRAA members must be prepared to contribute heavily to it. Members are divided into two classes; those who were invaded and occupied and those who were not. Occupied nations are required to contribute only to operating expenses; others must, in addition to administrative expenses, contribute to the expense of relief and rehabilitation supplies. The contribution of the latter class was set at 1% of the national income of 1942, and was later raised to 2% when the first amount was found to be insufficient.

Contributions to relief and rehabilation could be paid in kind up to 90% of the total. For example, the government in each country was the purchasing agent, in this country supplied its full allotment (over $2,000,000,000) in goods such as raw cotton, wheat, meat, shipping services, and surplus Army goods at cost. If a recipient nation had sufficient foreign exchange to cover the cost of the goods received, then it was obligated to pay for them. Nations unable to cover the full cost, even though they could cover part of it, received goods gratis.

Czechoslovakia was praised by Professor Wickwar for the excellent job it had done in the handling of UNRAA supplies, and in the refinancing of its various governmetn projects with the proceeds. However, not every nation can claim to have done a comparable job.

Mr. Wickwar then took up the relationship of UNRAA and the displaced personnel camps. Here, the combination of military and UNRRA teams operate camps for approximately a million DP's. A Children's Relief organization and an International Refugee Organization have set up to care for these people when UNRRA ends its operations by the end of this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HAMILTONEWS will publish letters on the Editorial page from students and others who wish to air their critical opinions of the news they read or the activities in which they are interested. We hope that this will be an instructive column, but, with the exception of the first letter presented in the issue, we will not print anonymous letters. Letters may be addressed or taken to the *HAMILTONEWS* office. Room 4, Silliman Hall, Hamilton College.

LITERARY EXCREMENT

Dear Editor:

I address this to you. . . in the hope that you will pass it around to other staff members. If the criticism proves too adverse, you can always tuck it under your blotter or stuff it in the furnace in the boiler room adjacent to your office. . .

One need not be the Hamilton B. Tomkins Professor of English Literature to note that *Hamiltonews* could be improved. Even a flunker in English Composition I can easily determine the fact that, compared with *Hamiltonews,* the New York *Daily News* is literate

Let us take for an example the latest issue of our campus news paper dated January 23rd. Turning to page 1, we find that Dan Wells is going to "hold down the editor's chair" in column 2, and is leaving the Hill "for work in the Insurance field" in column 3. Versatile fellow, this Wells. Has a family besides. We also notice in column 1 that thirteen local athletes have been "tapped" for the DT Honor Society. With the society's golden gavel, no doubt! . .

Mr. Simonson's anti-intellectural cartoon on page 8 is a fine attempt at humor, but a failure. That's a good Vitalis ad, though. Keep it up.

The point I've been driving at, Mr. Editor, is that you and your literary cronies seem to think that, since the publications are inflicted upon us, you need not work for reader satisfaction, but just toss off a random assortment of freshman plumbing each week, interspersed with the ads which bring money into your pockets. And that's just what you're doing. It's just a question of how long your readers, If you have any left, will put up with this. . .

You can't distribute this litaray excrement of yours much longer without trouble. We readers have been quite patient so far. But prices are going up next year, and that $7.50 a year for the weekly illiteracies is going to hurt both of us—first the reader, then the editor. Then the publications. Here's a match. Better burn this before someone else gets hold of it . . . or you.

Anonymous, Class of '48

HAMILTONEWS' editors, checking their pockets for nebulous spoils, thank readers "X" for a pointed documentary of errors both obvious and "anti-intellectual;" having used his match for the suggested purpose, are preserving the flame to search in dark corners and hidden places for an anonymous bug-a-boo, class of '48, would tap him for a proof-reading or head-writing job.—Ed.

HYGIENE FOR NON-VETERANS

Non-veterans students who entered Hamilton at the beginning of this semester or the last were imformed this week that a course in personal hygiene will be a part of their compulsory curriculum. HAMILTONEWS sees the new course as a generally progressive step, combining scientific instruction in personal matters with a discretion, not to say timidity, which is obvious in the syllabus, i. e. **Can Social Diseases be Cured?"** and in the general organization of the instruction.

Without academic credit, the course is being given as an adjunct to the physical education required of entering men. It provides for the submitting of questions on paper by the students for the speakers to answer, and for the use of the hygiene library in the Baker Memorial Room of the Gymnasium. The subjects of the talks include mental hygiene, nutrition, sex and reproduction, and prevention of diseases.

There is little doubt that the new course has evolved from a relatively modern concept of the responsibility of educational institutions to assist in the development of better minds and bodies by the incursions of formal teaching in subjects which, now regarded as totally scientific, were previously "taught" by a youth's parents or not at all. Such things as nutrition, prevention of disease, sex and "social" diseases were given prominence by the treatment they were given in the armed forces, and the consequences of ignorance of them were discovered in faultless statistics.

Because of the nature of this new course, parents and students will be interested in the treatment it is given. The participating lecturers, we discovered, included faculty members from several departments and, in the case of medical men, from beyond the campus. Naturally, we thought, Dr. Sao Paulo, B. A., M.D. D.P.H. M.P.H,, (Doctor of Public Health and, this month, awarded a Masters degree in the same subject from Yale University) would have given volition to the course. Friendly, plain-spoken Dr. Sao Paulo is well known on the campus as a medical man, was a senior assistant surgeon in the U.S. Public Health Service with the rank of captain. A talk with him revealed that he had nothing to do with the course, which assays to teach the fundamentals of a subject which is his life's work. He had not been consulted.

Dr. Sao Paulo is a man who could, we presume, bring the latest developments in the field of personal hygiene to the students, whether by lecturing or by contributing to the outline of the course. His assistance to the department of Political Science was not spurned; he has lectured on Latin American affairs in the classroom, and he will be heard on the radio next Tuesday in a discussion with Messrs. Bell and Wilder on that subject. We are wondering if the course in personal hygiene is being given as a kind of prep-school indulgence which does not require the best that our faculty has to give., or if the students are to take second consideration because a man does not occupy a "chair"—or maybe, a place on a "settee."

A LAW OF HAMILTON COLLEGE —1820:
CHAPTER VIII, ARTICLE VIII:

"No student shall take down or put up a book without permission of the librarian . . . "

A RULE OF YOUR HONOR SYSTEM —1946:
ARTICLE V, SECTION 1.:

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